THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

NEWS LETTER

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The President's Page

DURING the July to November term, much of the news you heard of Middlebury had reference to the Navy V-12 Unit and the impact on the College of conversion from a peace time program to one which gave recognition to the realities of war. Today we have a freshmen class for whom our joint Navy-civilian college is normal, and the shocks of a sudden conversion have now been absorbed by faculty and upper-class students. In brief, as our Navy friends would say, we have completed the shake-down cruise and our ship has been found seaworthy. It seems fitting, therefore, to discuss with you some of the steps we have been taking to preserve and strengthen our permanent position as a liberal arts college.

In the middle of the summer term, I appointed a faculty committee on educational policy.* This committee was instructed to concern itself solely with our liberal arts objectives and to divide its work into planning for the current year and for the post-war period. In the space allotted to me, I shall describe only those plans which have already been adopted by the faculty and put into effect.

In our current catalogue, you will find an announcement of a new Field of Planned Study in Modern Language and World Affairs. This program is designed to give our students a more adequate understanding of world affairs by offering a sound training in at least one foreign language, civilization, and geographical area and relating this concentration to the broader field of world politics and economics. This new Field of Planned Study is not a separate department but will be administered by a committee of which Professor Rafuse of the Political Science Department is chairman.

As an alternative to the broad field described above, a student may combine such pre-professional courses as Home Economics or social work or Chemistry with concentrated work in one language and one geographical area. Typically, a student who follows this latter program would do so to prepare for opportunities in government service in a foreign area in the post-war period.

In part to implement the programs outlined above and in part to continue our emphasis on the modern languages, we have initiated a Spanish house on the model of the French Chateau and have introduced courses in the Russian language and Russian civilization. Ten students now live in the Casa Espanola, the former Wright House on Storrs Avenue. The house is in charge of Senorita Carner, a native of Spain and a graduate of the University of Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain.

Approximately fifty students are enrolled in the courses in Russian language and Russian civilization given by Professor Mischa Fayer. Professor Fayer, who was born in this country, received his secondary education in Russia and holds the A.B. Degree from the University of Minnesota and an M. A. Degree from the University of Minnesota. In addition to his work in Russian, Professor Fayer teaches in the German Department which, contrary to the situation in the last war, has experienced an increase in the number of students enrolled.

Under the chairmanship of Professor Green of the English Department, we initiated in the fall term a course in *Great Books*, which is limited to an enrollment of twenty students. The course is conducted two evenings a week in the Abernethy wing of Starr Library. [*Continued on page* 16]

*The members of this committee are as follows: President Stratton, Chairman, Rafuse, Freeman, Kaiser, Miss Williams, Miss Ross, Green, Beers, Cook.

Subjects and Predicates

February Commencement

In these parlous times, the trials and travails of war have served to alter many a pleasant custom and peacetime tradition. With the arrival of the Navy on Middlebury's campus and the advent of the accelerated program, many adjustments were found necessary to absorb the shock. In our September issue, together with Coordinator Boylston Green, we told you of the initial impact upon the community.

Copies of the Catalogue Number of the College Bulletin, out for general distribution in November, contained the news of a further change in precedent. Announcement was made in the College Calendar to the effect that Commencement exercises for 1944 would be held at the conclusion of the second term. Normally, a college operating on the semester basis found its terminal exercises coming late in the Spring. Middlebury Commencements have generally adhered to this plan. When the clouds of war gathered in Europe to bring upon the world its present convulsions, the American nation grew to realize the need for adjustment in its own preparedness program. Compulsory military service keynoted for many colleges the alterations that were to come. At Middlebury in the academic year '41–'42 the first indications were a moderate acceleration to bring Commencement to late May instead of mid-June. Middlebury's last Commencement suffered through a chilling sleet, hail and rain storm on the first of May.

Travelers to the One Hundred Forty-fourth Annual Commencement may well wish for the balmy days of yore. Invitations are going out this year to announce to one and sundry that Baccalaureate will be at 10:45 A. M. the morning of Sunday, February twentieth. The Commencement exercises are scheduled for Tuesday evening, February twenty-second at eight. Sheepskins will be the uniform of the day.

Editorial Convulsion

Among college offices suffering most at the hand of Mars has been the Middlebury College Press, parent of the News Letter, the College Bulletin, seven full-blown books in the last five years, home of the Publicity Director, the Secretarial Service and general consultant on the Graphic Arts.

In April of 1941 its founder and editor, W. Storrs Lee, left the sanctity of the editorial chair to become a Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Navy for the duration. As his successor he chose Elizabeth Bradstreet Walsh, formerly Director of Publicity at Wellesley, to be Acting Editor. Upon the call of Press Bureau Manager George Huban to be a Captain of Infantry, Mrs. Walsh assumed the work of Publicity Director as well. No one can deny the wisdom of that choice. Mrs. Walsh carried on the splendid tradition of the past with grace and candor, endearing herself to everyone with her sparkling wit and practised intelligence.

The gods of war could not let well enough alone however; in mid-October the Acting Editor tendered her resignation to depart for California to be with her husband, a member of the Coast Guard ordered to that area. But while individuals gained, California came out just about even.

Appointed November first to assume the tasks of Acting Editor, a former resident of California, Mrs. Margaret L. Fayer, wife of Middlebury's new Professor of Russian, Mischa H. Fayer, has general responsibility for the Middlebury College Press. Her immediate concern as Publicity Director is for matters of publicity and public relations.

The general concern for all editorial functions has become the responsibility of the new Associate Editor, Les. W. Ingalls, '41, who is editor of the Alumni News Letter, the College Bulletin and who is immediately responsible for all other college publications.

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Contributions for Alumni News and Notes and changes in address should be addressed to Mrs. Eriksson or Mr. Guarnaccia.

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Comings and Goings

Additions to the faculty and staff have been almost as numerous in proportion as have been the new arrivals to the very younger generation among college and alumni families. Faculty and Staff appointments announced for the November term are seven in number. In alphabetical order they follow:

Gordon Marsh Benedict, Lecturer in History, who received his A.B. degree from Harvard cum laude in 1927, an M.A. from Harvard in 1929 and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the

FACULTY WARTIME SCHEDULE—NOVEMBER TERM

Instructor	Regular	Navy	Other
Andrews	Phil.	Math.	
Ballou	Math.	Math.	
Bedford†	Music		
Beers†‡*	English	English	
Benedict		History	
		Study Hall	
		Proctor	
Binand	French		
Bourcier	French	Physics	French School
Bowker†*	Math.	Math.	
Brown, A. M.†	Phys. Ed.	Phys. Ed.	Basketball Coach
Brown, R. L.	English	Physics	Writers' Conference
Cady	English	English	
Calvert	Sociology		
Carner	Spanish		
Centeno†	Spanish		Dean, Spanish School
Cline†‡	History	History	
Cook†	Am. Lit.		
Dame‡	Latin		
	Greek		
Davis	Bible	Study Hall	Chapel
	English	Proctor	
Davison	History	Study Hall	
		Proctor	
deLanux†*	C. C.	C. C.	
	Poly. Sci.		
Dickinson	Music	Study Hall	
		Proctor	
Fayer†	Russian		
	French		
	German		
Fife†	Economics		
Freeman†	French		Vice-President
			Dean, French School
Gibson	Home Ec.		
Green	English		Acting Dean of Men
			Navy Coordinator
Guarnaccia	Spanish		Acting Alumni Secretary
	Italian		
Harnest	Chem.		
Hazeltine	Math.	Math.	
Healy	Fine Arts		
Hitchcock	Biology	Study Hall	
		Proctor	
Holden	Education	Physics	
Howard†	Education		
	Psychology		
Howes	English	English	Faculty Adviser, The Lodge
Hubbard		Drafting	
Kaiser†	Philosophy	Physics	
Knapp	Home Ec.		
Lee, Mrs.	Phys. Ed.	Physics	
Macfarlane	Geography	Drafting	
MacMorris	Physics	Physics	
Martin	Spanish		
Neuse†	German		Dean, German School
Norton		Drafting	
Perkins	English	English	Debate Coach
Prentice	Economics		
Rafuse†	Poly. Sci.		
Ranty	French		
Reid	Chem.	Physics	
Rosevear†	Phys. Ed.		W A A Supervisor
Schmidt	Geology	Drafting	
Sholes†	Sociology		Asst. Navy Coordinator
	Education		
Shurtz	Phys. Ed.		House Director
Starr	Chem.	Physics	
Swett†*	Drafting	Drafting	
Vickers		Math.	
Volkert	Drama	English	
Voter†‡	Chem.	Pre-Med.	
		Chem.	
Warbasse	Music		
Warner	Am. Lit.	English	
		Math.	
Webster†	Biology		
Weidner	Chem.	Math.	
Weiler	Sociology	C. C.	
White†	Latin	English	Acting Director of Admissions
Williams	German		Director of Admissions
Wissler†*	Physics	Physics	
Wright	Biology		
Zaremba	Accounting		

†Department Chairman ‡Division Chairman *In charge of Naval courses in his field.

same university in 1933. Mr. Benedict spent one term at Oxford University in 1927 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Katherine Calvert, Instructor in Sociology, holds the Bachelor of Journalism degree from the University of Missouri, and A.B. and M.A. degrees in Economics and Finance from Missouri. Prior to accepting the Middlebury appointment, Miss Calvert taught Sociology and Economics at Alabama College and at Hannibal-LaGrange in Hannibal, Missouri.

Mischa Harry Fayer, Assistant Professor and Chairman of the newly established Department of Russian Professor Fayer received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota in 1926 as well as an M.A. in 1928. He has had further graduate training at the Sorbonne University, Paris, University of Southern California and Columbia University in the City of New York where he has been studying for a Ph.D. in French. Before coming to Middlebury, Mr. Fayer taught German, European history and Russian at Michigan State College.

Arthur Kelly David Healy, Artist in Residence. Mr. Healy took his undergraduate work at Princeton University where he received the A.B. degree in 1924. In 1926 he was awarded a Master of Fine Arts at the Princeton School of Architecture. Since 1933, Mr. Healy has had professional offices in Rutland, Vt. where he was an Architect in the firm of Webber and Healy. His home for the past ten years has been in Middlebury where he is best known for his work as an Artist, and Architect of the Middlebury High School Gymnasium.

Katherine Kurtz, Assistant in Drama, is a recent graduate of the college, having received her A.B. degree with the class of 1943.

Allen Garfield Vickers, Instructor in Mathematics, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury last June as a member of the Class of 1943. Since graduation, Mr. Vickers has been in service with the Army Air Forces. He was honorably discharged in October while a member of an Army Specialized Training Unit at the University of Louisiana.

Gilmore Warner, Assistant Professor of American Literature. Mr. Warner is a graduate of Oberlin, '24, and received an M.A. at that college in 1925. After a decade as an Assistant Professor of English at Howard College, Southern State Normal School, American University at Cairo, Egypt and Northern State

Teachers College, Aberdeen, South Dakota, Professor Warner returned to graduate study at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York where he received his Ph.D. in 1941. Recently he has been Associate Professor of English at Yankton College.

Replacing Commander Thomas F. Duhigg as Medical Officer with the V-12 Unit, Lt. Wilbur F. Leighton, formerly a practising physician in Portland, Maine, has come to be a member of the staff of the Navy organization.

John Joseph Kelly, '31, Instructor of Physical Education since 1936, has relinquished his usual spot in the gym. "Red" has gone to war as a Lt. (j.g.) in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Statistics

Herewith a report on the registration of undergraduates for the November term as prepared by Registrar Jordan Scobie:

ATTENDANCE BY TERMS

Undergraduates	Men	Women	Both
Term 8	8	68	76
Term 7	4	15	19
Term 6	8	83	91
Term 5	6	22	28
Term 4	15	79	94
Term 3	7	59	66
Term 2	22	39	61
Term 1	12	111	123
	82	476	558
Graduate Students	4	3	7
	86	479	565

ATTENDANCE IN NAVY V-12 UNIT

July 1, 1943	492
November 1, 1943	457

ATTENDANCE IN SUMMER LANGUAGE SCHOOLS

1943 Session	491

TOTAL ENROLLMENT—NOVEMBER TERM

Undergraduates	558
Graduate Students	7
Navy V-12 Unit	457
	1022

New Trustee

Kaleidoscopes have for twenty years chronicled the devotion of a quiet, earnest man whose interest in Middlebury was at first automatic and has since been enduring. When Jay Jacob Fritz relinquished in August his duties as Business Manager of the college, a career of carefully guiding Middlebury through the maze of financial depression and economic boom was presumably ended. But Middlebury immediately missed the steadying hand, the watchful eye.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, held at Middlebury in October, Mr. Jay J. Fritz was elected to the board for a term of five years. Mr. Fritz had been associated with the college since 1923 as Forester, Treasurer, Secretary of the Corporation and Business Manager.

Mr. Fritz now makes his home in Quarryville, Pennsylvania where he was called during the past summer to assume the management of the various business interests of his family. His elevation to the Board of Trustees marks the culmination of a remarkable contribution to the welfare of the College.

Cover

The photograph of Old Chapel and the trees immediately before it is the work of Theodore Eugene Russell, '42. Ted Russell is today serving with the United States Army as a Lieutenant in the Infantry. His picture of a familiar college scene was taken on a day in early January when the night rains had frozen in early morning to the branches of the trees. As the sun rose from behind the frosty hills, its rays fell upon the crystal atmosphere created by the iced limbs to give a sense of fragile beauty which fled as the day grew warm.

Abernethy Lecture

Van Wyck Brooks, author of *Flowering of New England* and *New England; Indian Summer*, will be the speaker at the Abernethy Library on the Middlebury campus January 20, 1944. Mr. Brooks will read from his forthcoming book, *The Age of Washington Irving*, announced for spring publication.

The Abernethy Lecture is an annual event commemorating the birthday of Julian Willis Abernethy in whose memory the Abernethy Library was given to Middlebury College by his brother Frank D. Abernethy. The Abernethy collection of American literature is built around the nucleus from the private library of Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy and is housed in rooms furnished by the brother of the donor.

Previous speakers in the Abernethy Lecture series have been Robert Frost, Archibald MacLeish, Stephen Vincent Benet, Christopher Morley and Mary Ellen Chase.

Rehabilitation

That venerable structure, the McCullough Gymnasium, in the service of the college for over thirty years as the center of athletic activity, has recently undergone extensive repairs under the auspices of the U. S. Navy. The locker rooms, trainer's room and main basketball court have this fall been refurbished and consequently reinstated to usefulness.

Long the object of critical remarks from visiting teams and undergraduates, the "hills and dales" of the college gym are no more. Early in October workmen began tearing up the corrugated warpings that had seen so many historic battles. In its stead there is now a floor of almost exquisite lubricity, level and true. Fresh paint completes the pleasing rejuvenation.

Winter Carnival

Will there be a 1944 Winter Carnival? Of course! Thus, announcement was made early in November by Co-chairmen Jean Lacey, '45, and Audrey Nunnemacher, '45, that, weather providing, the annual Winter Carnival would be held late in January. Wise authorities concur that "all work and no play makes even undergraduates dull people." Accordingly, provision has been made in the college calendar for a short, two-day respite from the acceleration of war-time Middlebury in the form of a somewhat curtailed Winter Carnival which will be observed January 28, 29 and 30.

A word should be said about the prospects of a representative ski team for the college. The men's team for 1944, made up of both civilian and Navy V-12 men, promises stiff competition. It will include A/S John Hansen, former varsity skier at the University of New Hampshire whose team won the intercollegiate ski championship, A/S James Morgan, a practised competition skier and Bud Smith of Middlebury who has taken part in many Snow Bird Meets. These men are under the direction of Mr. Peter Dranginis, C.P.O., U. S. Navy, a chief specialist in the V-12 Physical Training Program at Middlebury.

A women's ski team for the Winter Carnival is assured. Tryouts are in progress for new prospects as well as former college skiers, and under student managership it seems entirely possible that both colleges will make a satisfactory showing.

In addition to the sports events planned for the January weekend, there will be a Carnival Ball, Klondike Rush, Carnival Play under the auspices of the Middlebury College Players and a spectacular ice show culminated by the coronation of the king and queen.

Cultural Conference

A year ago the students and faculty set aside a week end for a thoroughgoing appraisal of the social and cultural implications of the war, and invited to participate in the analysis fifteen artists, writers, philosophers, political scientists, economists and technicians of widely diverging backgrounds and views.

As a result, the college gymnasium was the scene of four provocative sessions of mental gymnastics which, whether or not they produced any unanimity of opinion, stimulated a renewed faith in the liberal arts college as an institution which attempts to integrate the realities of life with the guidance of culture.

The undeniable success of this first exercise has encouraged the preparation of an equally significant meeting for January twenty-second and twenty-third of this year. Based upon the theme, "Cultural Values in a Changing World," the second annual Middlebury Conference predicates its discussions upon the idea that as the war nears its goal of victory for the United Nations, it is time to consider the place of culture in the postwar world.

Invited to participate in the conference and to lead the various open meetings and panel discussions, the following distinguished leaders in their fields have accepted the committee's call: J. Donald Adams, book reviewer for the N. Y. Times; Douglas V. Brown, Dartmouth economist; Mordecai Ezekial, economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author; Jean Bénoit Lévy, motion picture producer; André Morize, Harvard linguist; Edgar Ansel Mowrer, journalist and commentator; A. Clayton Powell, chairman of the "People's Committee"; James Patten, president of the National Farm Union; Frederick L. Schumann, Williams College political scientist and D. L. Thompson, scientist of McGill University. Other noted authorities who have not yet committed themselves to acceptance of the invitation are Senator Warren Austin of Vermont, Governor Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut, Will Rogers, Jr. and Russell Davenport, Managing Editor of *Fortune* magazine.

Sports

Since the V-12 program places emphasis upon physical fitness, the name of Middlebury, despite the absence of a football team, has not been entirely removed from the rosters of intercollegiate competition. With ten games now scheduled, the college began its intercollegiate basketball series on December sixteenth against Windsor. Several other games in addition to the following schedule are contemplated, according to Coach Arthur M. Brown:

Dec.	16	Coane Automatics of Windsor	At home
Dec.	21	RCAF Flyers of St. Hubert	At home
Jan.	8	Williams V-12	Away
Jan.	11	Union College	At home
Jan.	18	St. Michael's	Away
Jan.	22	Rensselaer Polytechnic	Away
Jan.	25	St. Michael's	Away
Jan.	29	Williams	At home
Feb.	2	Dartmouth	Away
Feb.	4	McGill	At home
Feb.	8	Union	Away

Middlebury has already played twenty-two games on the platoon basis and continued these through December in the McCullough Gymnasium. From these teams were chosen the varsity team for intercollegiate matches. Winter season plans include not only basketball, but also intramural tournaments in basketball, volleyball, handball, hockey, skiing, boxing and wrestling. Teams for all sports include both civilian and Navy V-12 men.

The physical education staff has been augmented by the addition of several chief specialists in physical training, members of the regular navy organization.

Extra-curricular Peregrinations

Last summer, Professor Claude L. Bourcier of the French Department offered a course in the Language school at Middlebury entitled, "French for War and Post-War Reconstruction." One of his students, Mrs. Pierre de Lanux, felt that the material in the course deserved more widespread recognition.

The result was that M. Bourcier offered a series of fourteen lectures at the French Institute in New York during the month of October. Given to a group of about eighty people including all nationalities and stations in life, the lectures were jointly sponsored by the Quaker Emergency Relief Service, the Co-ordinating Council of French Relief Societies and the Fighting French Relief Society. The response was so enthusiastic that M. Bourcier has been asked to repeat the series in either New York or Washington and to give still another course of the same type dealing with the political and social history of France before the war.

Needless to say, the recognition of Middlebury's faculty has long been accepted as of distinctly high calibre. And it has been frequently the case that they have been called to head many distinguished societies, to lecture before learned groups in all sections of the country and to participate in many influential programs of national reputation in their particular fields.

One need only remain on the campus a few days in this time of emergency to learn that even today the professors of the college are being constantly sought after to fulfill these obligations. The packed suitcase, the stuffed portfolio have become the criteria of activity. President Samuel Stratton will vouch for this. His frequent trips to Washington in the cause of a militant and successful officer-training program are a splendid indication of the trend.

Many of the teachers who have found Middlebury's normal demands upon their services more than adequate have volunteered to take up a course or two at a neighboring institution to help ease the strain of war casualties. Professor Beers of the English Department lectures in Burlington several times each week. Dr. Robert Davis, Instructor in Biblical Literature and Middlebury's unofficial "chaplain," travels to Proctor twice a week to serve as pastor of the community church.

On Saturday, November 27th, Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president and Dean of the French School, addressed the New England Association of Teachers of English at a meeting in Boston. The theme of the two-day conference was "English for One World." Dr. Freeman, speaking on "One Language for One World?", expressed the opinion that no one language can be the complete medium for international expression. Professor Freeman is president of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Autobiography of An Alumnus

(From an Unpublished Autobiography)

By the Rt. Rev. Bishop Julius W. Atwood, D.D., '78

I have always thought it fortunate that I was brought up in a college town, and especially in Middlebury, remote in my day from large centers, but with a most interesting and individual life of its own. It was a New England town, but it had associations quite as much with New York as with Boston. In this town, with its beautiful colonial houses, there lived people of refinement and education, dispensing a kindly and gracious hospitality. Some of them opened their houses to receive the students who lived in college dormitories, As there were no Commons in those days, the college boys had to seek board outside of the college campus.

Here and in its neighborhood lived families of distinction like the Phelps, the elder being a United States Senator and Supreme Judge for many years. His son, Edward, later a leader of the American Bar, Professor of Law in Yale University, and one of the most successful of our Ministers to England, was the choice of President Cleveland for Chief Justice of the United States. The Seymour family had come from Litchfield, Connecticut in the early foundation of the town and in the person of Horatio Seymour, the elder, produced another United States Senator. He was the uncle of Horatio Seymour, Governor of New York and the candidate of the Democratic Party for President in 1868. A daughter, married to Philip Battell, had for their son-in-law still another United States Senator, John W. Stewart, also Governor, Member of Congress and an eminent lawyer who passed his entire life in Middlebury. Here lived in the early days of the nineteenth century Governor Slade, a member of Congress and leader in the Anti-Slavery movement. In the near neighborhood were born men of such national distinction as Silas Wright, Senator and Governor of New York; Levi P. Morton, Governor and later Vice President; and Stephen A. Douglas, Lincoln's great rival; also Sir Curtis Lamson, the English banker and associate of George Peabody, founder of the present English family of Locker-Lamson. Here lived the Henshaw family, which gave a Bishop to the church of Rhode Island, and Benjamin Bosworth Smith, Bishop of Kentucky and presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church. Bishop Smith was the Rector of St. Stephen's Church when it was built in 1827. Resident in the town were families bearing the name of Starr, Swift, Bushnell, Warner, Linsley, Wainwright, Porter and many others who were to become well known as merchants, bankers and in professional and public life.

But Middlebury was pre-eminently an educational town. The life centered largely around the college. Almost immediately after the foundation of the town, the pioneers of that day looked to the founding of a college. It was the day of the old-fashioned New England academy which made such a valuable contribution to educational life before the wider development of the public school system. The Addison County Grammar School was incorporated. Timothy Dwight the elder, president of Yale College, an educational pioneer, came up through the wilderness on his missionary journey in 1798. In the closing year of the eighteenth and the first of the nineteenth century, Middlebury College, as the child of Yale, was founded. Two immense stone buildings, the dormitory called Painter Hall, after a highminded and generous resident of the town, and the great chapel building which housed library, chapel and recitation rooms, were built, representing the dignified colonial architecture of that time. The success of the college was immediate and some years later it exceeded in number of students, Yale College. At one time it had a larger graduating class than Harvard. It was, I think, in 1817 that the president of Middlebury, Dr. Henry Davis, refused the presidency of Yale, preferring to remain in Middlebury.

Students came from New England, the Middle States and the South. But sometime after the middle of the century, for various reasons, the college declined. When I entered college in 1874 it had fallen upon evil days. Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Union and the University of Vermont, with larger and increasing endowments, drew from the same territory. It no longer had instructors of eminence as in earlier days. It had been without a president for some time, but it never lowered its standard of scholarship or requirements for entrance. There was, however, a group of fine young professors in my days, of wide and varied scholarship: Ezra Brainerd, Edwin Higley and McGregor Means.

The Congregational Church

Middlebury was also a pioneer in the higher education of women, or female education as it was called. Early in the century Miss Emma Hart had come to teach in a small girls' school recently established through the efforts of Senator Seymour. Later she was married to Dr. John Willard, who lived in the beautiful old brick mansion, the home of my godmother, Mrs. Linsley. On account of business reverses, which had come to her husband, she decided to establish a school for girls in her own home. Listening one Sunday morning to Dr. Thomas Merrill, then pastor of the Congregational Church, she heard him pray for our seminaries of learning. Immediately she was struck by the phrase and while her mind wandered, I fear, from the prayer, she decided that is what I will call my school. A few years later she moved to Troy, New York, and there founded the Troy Female Seminary, the first established school for the higher education of women, which antedates the founding of Mount Holyoke Seminary by Mary Lyon.

For many years there continued a small seminary for girls in Middlebury, finally superseded by the establishment of the graded and high-schools open to both sexes. The two men principals of the school, who were fine classical scholars and drilled Latin, Greek, Algebra and Geometry into my unreceptive mind, do not bear comparison with the "lady principal" of the high school department. I look back upon Miss Emily Humphrey as the inspiring teacher and guide during those youthful days. She was the finest type of New England womanhood. Her intellect and moral standards were of the highest and noblest. Like Miss Sarah Porter, of Farmington, she was a great personality. Strong in her affections but not demonstrative, with keen insight, austere, dignified, holding firmly to the Puritan faith and moral standards, she, with my mother, who had not her intellectual capacity, but who was of a more liberal faith and genial spirit, was the most formative influence in my early life. As a teacher, in inspiring her pupils with a love of learning along every line and exerting a tremendous influence as to our conception of life and duty, I have never known her equal. It was not until many years later that I came under the influence of another great teacher, Dr. Alexander Allen of Cambridge, from whose lecture room I went out thrilled and moved to read the best books on every subject, uplifted by the pursuit of truth wherever it led me.

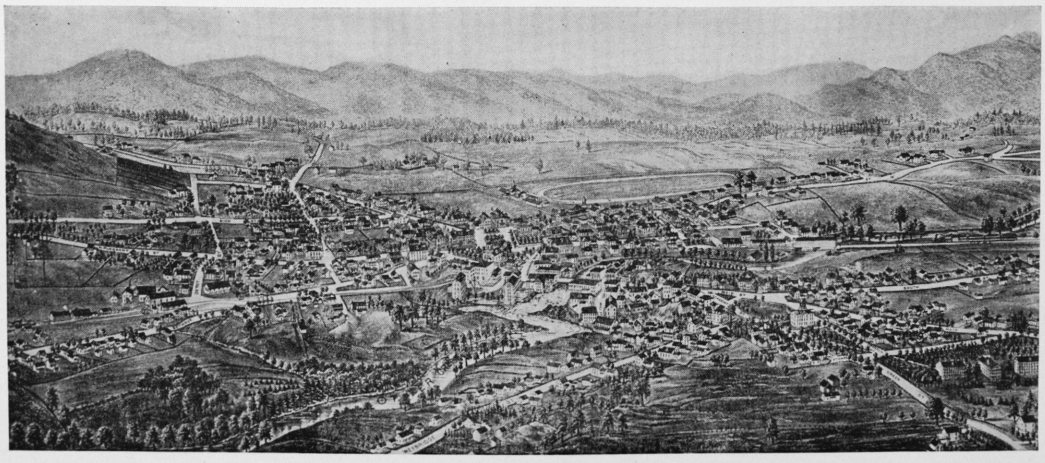
I must say something of the religious and social life of the town. It had lost a certain amount of its distinction when I knew it and has suffered greatly since then by the increase of large cities which have drawn so heavily upon all the New England villages during the last half century and more. Around the Congregational Church which still stands with its stately symmetrical steeple as one of the finest specimens of the old type New England Meeting House there centered most of the college life. Its professors and their families and many of the well-to-do people of the town, while mingling socially with the adherents of the Episcopal Church, looked a little askance at them as highly respectable but rather worldly and fashionable. In old St. Stephen's little stone church there worshipped a considerable number of the "first people" of the town. Time must add a certain glamour to my remembrance of women like Mrs. Marsh, wife of that distinguished scholar and diplomat, the Honorable George P. Marsh, minister for long years to Turkey and Italy. A sister of a former rector of St. Stephen's, I recall her as a gracious hostess, a grande dame, holding sway in her apartment in the Rospigliosi Palace when I first visited Rome in 1881. Her friend, Mrs. Eliza Henshaw Platt, was a stately somewhat severe lady of over eighty years, who had married for her first husband James Kent Platt, the nephew of Chancellor Kent. She was a strong churchwoman, unbending in her principles, very alert in mind, more admired and feared than loved perhaps, but she was always a good friend of mine.

A somewhat shy, sensitive, reserved and odd

sort of a youngster and old for my years, I found in a companionship of Mrs. Louise Seymour, who was of French extraction and in Mrs. Linsley, my godmother, widows of two former members of the Vermont Bar, a delight and interest that I could not enjoy in the company of young girls. And yet what beautiful girls in those years captivated the hearts of many a college student who returned later to the old college town to claim his wife. The social lines were as strongly drawn in this old Vermont village as in larger centers of population. Middlebury, like Stockbridge in Massachusetts, Litchfield in Connecticut and other New England and New York towns, classed among its aristocracy those who had education and refinement, while gentle blood and breeding and even a small portion of wealth were not unregarded. But how simple was the standard of living. One or two servants were all that were required for the usual household. Few people dined except in the middle of the day and high tea or supper was the usual meal for entertaining. Then, occasionally, through the winter months, one or more of the houses would be open for a large evening reception. With one hundred or two hundred guests, conversation was indulged in and simple refreshments were served. Yet, we were not an untraveled people. New York, Boston, and other American cities were visited, and a certain number traveled to Europe, while seaside and mountain resorts drew us for brief seasons during the summer vacations. I remember my first visit to Boston and Newport, while still in my teens. A year spent in Europe, Egypt, and Palestine, when I was a student in Cambridge, interruped my course of study for that length of time.

I am afraid the college gave a certain high-brow and pedantic touch, a certain stiffness and formality to the life of the place. We boys and girls called each other Mr. and Miss ———. The whole village sought to be literary and musical. What was called classical music, Bach, Mendelsohn and Beethoven, were our favorite composers, played of evenings by the young girls we called upon. We read the great works of English authors and other writers. Spenser and Chaucer, Milton, Scott, Thackeray, Dickens, Tennyson, Byron and Wordsworth were familiar. I recall reading through all of Shakespeare's plays one summer vacation, devoting two hours a day to a single play. I read Pollock's *Course of Time*, Young's *Night Thoughts*, Thomson's *Seasons*, and many another dreary and now forgotten and neglected writer, not with enjoyment, but because I wanted to be well read.

The college had diminished greatly in numbers and was without a president when I entered in 1874. Only about fifty students enrolled compared with the five hundred of the present time. I thought of going elsewhere for the last two years of my course and I accordingly investigated the advantages offered by Williams, Amherst, Princeton and notably, Harvard. But I felt it would interrupt my course and I would have to lose a year if I entered the latter university. I was destined to be associated with its officers, faculty and students in all the coming years after graduating from Middlebury through my residence as student of theology in Cambridge, to which was added 12 years of my professional career in its near neighborhood. Middlebury was my home and the expense of going to another college was also a deterrent as well as the separation from my family. [*Continued on page* 18]



Middlebury in 1885

Winter Wonderland

By The Editor

"Weather plays all kinds of tricks in Vermont and for some strange reason the country immediately surrounding Middlebury is usually blessed with less snow than most counties in the state. It may be the protecting contours of the Adirondacks to the west or the Green Mountains to the east. Nobody has figured it out. But the lack of precipitation is frequently in Middlebury's favor; those who prefer to rely on car cylinders for locomotion rather than snowshoes can count on getting about, and those who ski can always find plenty of snow at its best at Bread Loaf, a few miles into the mountains, where the map reads 120 inches and it rarely thaws completely between November and April.

"The authorities on weather get out surprising maps of linear twist convolutions, designed to show the relative depth of snow in every cranny of the State. Over a long period of years these maps probably average up as honestly as the weather predictions in a patent medicine almanac, but locally, of course, they are taken with a grain of salt. Middlebury, for instance, is in the 80-inch snow zone. If a Manhattanite were to take the cartography too literally, he would expect to drop off the Montreal "Flyer" into over six feet of feathery white and wallow into the sooty little Middlebury railroad station trailing bags and skis behind him. But fortunately that 80 inches is supposed to represent the total accumulation—not taking into consideration the thaws and settling. Even those who still brag about the fall in 1888 don't remember half that amount. Middlebury is in luck to average a coverage of six inches through the winter."*

Nearly everyone will agree that winter is the time for snowing. That is nearly everyone who doesn't live in Vermont. Last spring we had snow on May first, right here in Middlebury. Of course we are in luck to average six inches "through the winter." But it's not the winter that counts. Consider the spring or the fall. Consider what the *Middlebury Campus* said:

"To the newer students, especially those hailing from Kentucky or Georgia, a brief explanation of our winters may prove helpful.

"As you have undoubtedly heard, the snowfall at Middlebury is quite heavy each year, usually rising some eighteen to twenty feet from the ground. (In the famous blizzard of '88, we had thirty-five feet of snow, but in recent years there has never been more than twenty-three feet of snow except in the mountains).

"In 1935, Buddy's Ski Shop first offered for sale its famous 'snow-burrowers.' These are especially made, derrick-like contraptions of wood and leather which fit over the head and shoulders, and act as a large mouth, biting into the snow, and digesting it, affording the wearer a ready passage through the otherwise impenetrable snowbanks. Navy men may see how they work by asking any coed to demonstrate hers. Buddy informs us that he has just gotten in 500 new burrowers to accommodate the V-12 unit. They are priced very reasonably.

"The first snowfall, which came last Tuesday, was of course quite mild. The first one always is. But by the end of November we will undoubtedly

*W. Storrs Lee, '28

Munroe Snowfall

Painter's Frosted Ivy

Old Chapel Snowbound

have five feet of snow, and around Christmas time the men's college will have to get busy digging the numerous tunnels through the snow so that people may get from dormitories to classes. These tunnels are indispensable, particularly the one from Munroe to Hepburn which is dug every year by the boys living there.

"The engineering drawing classes will soon begin to plan these tunnels as well as one from the campus to Main Street. This tunnel to the town is always the biggest project. Townspeople start burrowing from the Middlebury Inn and the college boys start at the Warner Science Building. The two groups generally meet somewhere in the vicinity of Swanson's. This meeting is always the occasion for a gala celebration. The President cuts the silken ribbon to open the tunnel and there are speeches by the Governor and Prof. Phelps N. Swett. One year the townspeople miscalculated and ended up in Bristol, but recently no one has gone further astray than Otter Creek."*

While the *Campus* may have been overdoing it a bit, nevertheless there are many, town and gown alike, who know that November 21st, 22nd and 23rd, 1943 should be marked by some special reverence in years to come. For it was on those three days that winter in Vermont, 1943 style, began. Howling out of the north and east, forty-eight hours of blinding, wet snow fell upon the environs of the town. From Sunday evening until Wednesday morning all talk of children, dogs and Abraham Lincoln was forgotten in favor of the weather. The *Rutland Herald* called it the worst November storm in twenty-seven years. Even the war and Washington suffered. Both were gone from the screaming headline—for a time.

Prof. Swett, Middlebury's master of meteorology, remarked without reserve that, chart and graph, this was the heaviest November snow fall in a quarter of a century. There is many a native who is now willing to take his cartography seriously. And there is many a southern gentleman, having joined the Navy to see Vermont, who is ready to put aside slide-rule and sextant to help construct the first tunnel to town.

Isolation through cause of weather is not new to Middlebury. The flood of '27, the hurricane of '38 and now the blizzard of '43 have taken their places within immediate memory to substantiate this conclusion. And that kind of isolation is no respecter of person. President Stratton knew what it meant. In Boston for the inauguration of Radcliffe's new president, he found the return to the north country blocked by drifting snow that brought his morning train to town at ten o'clock instead of five-fifteen.

Highways were blocked for days afterward, bus and truck service impeded north and south. Such was the condition of roads from the farms between Brandon and Middlebury that the travels of the Thanksgiving turkeys to the college dining halls became a major topic of conversation on the women's campus. Up to a late hour Wednesday night it was presumed that the poor unfortunates at Battell and Forest would feast upon nothing more inspiring than ham hocks or hot dogs. But a courageous driver, aided by the state plows, carried the birds through to the hill in the nick of time.

The drifting snows, as always, provided both the initiated and the novice an opportunity to flaunt their skill with ski and snow shoe. Hardly had the snow begun to fall before happy groups made their gliding way to chapel hill. And there, amidst spill and gelande sprung, the joys of a Vermont winter were reaffirmed. And the silent beauty of the evergreens, hung with their white burdens, the stark, cold halls banked with frost told all that winter had come again—in mid-November.

Professor Davis, after the stories began to come in from far and wide, told of a traveling show that had attempted to cross over through Middlebury Gap to Hancock at the height of the storm. The pet chimpanzee had become separated from the troupe somehow; frozen in the deep snow, several days later it was found by two of the good people from Ripton. Not recognizing it as one of their own they decided to come down to Middlebury to see if any of the faculty were missing.

Oh yes, it was a grand storm.

*Middlebury *Campus*, Nov. 18, 1943.

The Community House

By Elaine B. Herron, '43

Community House

Just as the old Biblical translation of "charity" has been changed to express "love," Middlebury's Community House has been transformed from an austere home of historical importance into a friendly gathering place for Middlebury organizations. The far-sighted Mrs. Swift gave the old Battell House to the town, and Miss Dean, the House Director, has visualized both the needs of the community and the abounding possibilities of the house which every Middlebury alumnus remembers as an integral part of Main Street. But the college did not long remain aloof to these changes and inspirations. The need for a helping hand in community welfare was almost equalled by the need for financial backing; and that the student members of Women's Forum provided. It was not half-hearted hand-outs or conscience-easing gifts based on the goodness of heart or the timeliness of collection that the Middlebury women gave. It was their time, their interest, their organized energies that they gave to the idea which is today financing the entire social work of the Community House in Middlebury and the neighboring townships.

The Idea was the suggestion of a student who had observed social work procedures at Wellesley, and it materialized four years ago in the Thrift Shop. This Forum project typifies the joint effort of student and citizen, the work having expression through the Community House and, strangely enough for a money-making institution, through itself. For the Thrift Shop has a triple-barrelled aim. It not only pays for the social service work of the House, but it enables people of the district to buy warm clothing and needed household articles at prices they can afford. The sales the Thrift Shop conducts are of articles contributed by people who have already had their use from the now worn fur coats, out-grown shoes or out-moded dresses. In order that self-respect may not be destroyed these garments are sold for small amounts rather than given away. In some cases where even the lowest price is an impossibility, and there are such cases, bundles of suitable clothing are given without flourish to the homes where they will do the most good.

These two purposes are followed quite naturally by the third, which is likewise a service, a service to the college women who give the energy which makes the whole project workable. From their personal contact with and interest in people as individuals rather than "cases" they *gain* more in stature and understanding than they *give* of themselves. During the past summer alone, when the Women's College proceeded with almost half its personnel, 110 women signed up to work with the Community House in one way or another, and 180 are now listed. All of these are on call at any time.

From the number of students involved it becomes apparent that this is no diminutive undertaking. The sums of money taken in at the shop which Mr. Lazarus donated rent-free for a year will prove the point. Since October of 1940, $1200 had been made through September of this year. From September to November of this year alone $250 has been collected from pleased customers. The record sale for any one day (the shop is open only on Saturday afternoons for two hours) is $37.48, although the after-graduation sales conducted by Miss Dean and volunteers have netted as much as $115. There is always desirable material collected from departing co-eds to fill [*Continued on page* 17]

OUR MAN FRIDAY goes by the name of "Lonny" and is the gracious young lady who greets the intrepid souls who venture into the editorial sanctum sanctorum. Elaine B. Herron, our official greeter, assistant and Director of Miscellany is a recent graduate of the college who decided to linger a while. The urge to linger was brought on by a chronic case of the phobia journalisma, acquired during her undergraduate career as an English major and Managing Editor of the *Campus*, as well as the common devotion for Vermont. Dispatching our good right arm to practice the reportorial art, we have herewith the result.

The Daniel Chipman Homestead

By W. M. Meacham '21

When we found for sale this old colonial house, built by Daniel Chipman in 1828, we quickly decided that this 170-acre piece of property was worthy of preservation. Still retaining its three great fireplaces and old Dutch oven completely intact, some of the original old Salisbury glass was still in its windows and practically every part of its structure was as sound as the day it was built. The beauty of Ripton's first frame residence had become hidden behind a porch added fifty years ago and recently in a state of collapse. The old picket fence had long since become firewood as had the great, green window shutters. The cobble-stone walk leading to the still intact main entrance was found buried six inches below the turf. Flagstone walks at the side entrance are still being discovered beneath the lawn. The superstructure of the old well and its old oaken bucket had vanished but will soon be restored. The traditional ell at the east end containing the back kitchen, store room, ample wood shed, and rooms for hired help, and tramps who wandered this way, has only its stone-wall foundation as a reminder of its yesteryears. The present owners plan some day to reconstruct this part of the edifice.

Daniel Chipman, his brother Nathaniel, and their uncle, Gamelial Painter, were important people in the pioneer days of Middlebury, in the founding of the College, in the political life of Vermont, the independent republic, and the subsequent life of our native state as a part of the United States. During the 14 years Vermont was a republic, in spite of the fact that she had her own mint and performed the other usual functions of a nation, no state nor national taxes were levied. Dartmouth College was privileged to be located in Vermont at that time. Those were the good old days in many respects.

So we have as our home, across the road from the Ripton general store and post office, a fine old colonial homestead steeped in the history of my alma mater and a community of fine people. This twenty-cow farm has the rarified, envigorating air of the Colorado uplands minus those huge Rocky Mountain mosquitos. The timbered mountain-side across our trout stream on the south side is a part of this property as well as the nut-tree pinnacle where Ripton's town band gave weekly concerts not many years ago. Abundant spring water flows through pipeline from our spring high up in the mountain pasture to the north. These hillsides are a haven for winter skiing enthusiasts.

We are unmolested by the congestion of resort multitudes yet via a good side road we are eight minutes from Vermont's water gem and popular fishing spot, Lake Dunmore, and Ethan Allen cave, headquarters of the Green Mountain Boys at the base of Mt. Mooselamoo. On [*Continued on page 16*]

A VERMONTER come home is alumnus William M. ("Bill") Meacham. Born in Hyde Park, Vermont, the Chairman of our Alumni Fund Committee has long been the solid sort of person Middlebury admires. His career in education has been distinguished, notably for his headmastership of the Farm and Trades School in Boston. When "Cap" Wiley wrote to him of the noteworthy trend on the part of several Middlebury graduates who have come back recently to the environs of the College to "dig in," alumnus Meacham responded with the accompanying article. But his is not a "digging in," rather it is the affirmation of an enduring love.

Before

After

Seely, Eaton, Howard, Sanford

By Margaret L. Fayer

Henry Martin SEELY was Professor of Chemistry and Natural History from 1861 to 1895. In '95 he became Emeritus Professor of Natural History which rank he held until his death in 1917. The Theta Chi House is named after him.

William Wells EATON was Professor of Greek from 1882 until his death in 1905. The Delta Kappa Epsilon House is named for him, especially since it was he who built the original house.

Walter Eugene HOWARD was Professor of History and Political Science from 1889 to 1892 and from 1893 to 1912. As well, he was the first Dean of Middlebury College, a post he held from 1909 to 1912. Delta Upsilon House now bears his name.

Myron Reed SANFORD was Professor of Latin Language and Literature from 1894 until 1923, at which time he became Professor Emeritus. Sigma Phi Epsilon is designated today by his name.

. . . and the Women? When it was decided that the fraternities would suspend activities for the duration, the Women decided to move in. And what could be more appropriate than that those who had so enjoyed occasional social visits to the houses should now enjoy them as their college home.

Imagine the horror such a situation would engender in a staid old alumnus of the 1800's. In his day women were not even tolerated within the bounds of the campus. As W. Storrs Lee points out in his book, *Father Went to College*, many an orator in the '80's agitated and shocked his audience by selecting for the title of his lecture such highly controversial subjects as "Morality and Coeducation," "Higher Education for Ladies," or "The Intrusion of the Female."

But, no matter, the Women came to Middlebury College in 1883, mostly because Middlebury had a deaf President. Cyrus Hamlin was his name, one of our most illustrious presidents, and the founder of Robert College in Turkey. In 1883 one woman kept persistently applying for admission. She was determined to be a test case. After many and lengthy arguments leading well into the early hours of morning, revolving particularly about the question, "Would the delicate and feeble bodily constitution of a woman withstand the rigors of Latin and Greek?," a vote was taken and the resolution admitting the Women was passed. Hamlin argued coeducation down with his best oratory on every point that came up. Unfortunately for his stand, however, Prexy Hamlin heard only that part of the resolution about the Women being admitted. Convinced that he was defeated, he took the situation in his academic stride. He did not know that the bulk of the resolution was half-hearted and weak. Had he heard it all, he might have been encouraged to further resistance . . . and the Women would not have won so soon.

In 1902 the Women progressed to having a college all their own, The Women's College of Middlebury, authorized by an act of the State Legislature in that year, but not officially named until September 24th, 1931. Even in 1902 they were still not allowed to live on the campus, but had to

Seeley House (TC)

Eaton House (DKE)

. . . and the Women

make a daily trek to classes from the farthest reaches of the town. Nonetheless, these wily females were not discouraged. Back and forth they hiked until in 1911 Pearsons Hall was opened. Sixty-two women could be housed in Pearsons with all creature comforts hitherto reserved for the male. Swiftly it seems, there followed Battell Cottage, Le Chateau, Hillside, Homestead, Hillcrest, Forest Hall, Jewett-Wilcox, Wright House (renamed La Casa Espanola for the students of Spanish which it houses); each in turn fell into their eager clutches. The Women —everywhere.

Came the war and the men went away. One by one their favorite haunts became deserted. There were sad leave-takings of comfortable chairs, huge, overflowing ashtrays, littered desks, bridge games and "bull sessions." But they would come back—everything would be as they had left it. They would practice the old saxophone in the same window ledge, free of any curtains; they would dig out their old magazines for a neglected yarn.

Or would they? No sooner had they closed the doors, no sooner had they gone than the Women marched gaily in and took over. Ruffled curtains waft through the windows at Theta Chi, copies of *Vogue* and *Mademoiselle* lie on the tables in the Sig Ep House, delicate perfumes pervade the corridors of D.K.E., shrill soprano voices rend the air at D.U.

Yes, even the names of these cherished haunts have been changed. Though the Greek letters still adorn the porches, the homes themselves have been discreetly renamed Seely, Eaton, Howard, Sanford. . . . And the Women, they live each day in houses known only in the name of distinguished faculty, long since gone from the moonlit campus.

Painter is still Painter—in name only. Yes, the Women are there too. The Bookstore has gone to Munroe, the College Press to Old Chapel. Starr Hall alone remains sacred to the male. Here are housed sixty-one of the eighty civilian men enrolled for the current term. The remaining nineteen remind one of the women of '83 as they trudge their way from scattered rooming houses throughout the town.

Yet, there is still a ray of hope. Chi Psi hasn't yet submitted to the new trend. The Lodge, described in the catalogue as a "Men's Club," is that ray of hope. Presided over by three Middlebury graduates, Alan Howes '41, Faculty Adviser and the Faculty Residents, Les W. Ingalls '41 and Allen Vickers '43, it strives to maintain the aura of masculinity.

However, the men have accepted all this thoughtfully, graciously. Invitation has been extended to the Women to participate in the good times at The Lodge. Middlebury, it seems, would just not be Middlebury . . . without the Women.

P.S.—We forgot to tell you—U.S.S. Hepburn and U.S.S. Gifford report the Navy has the situation well in hand; everything is shipshape with no females aboard.

Howard House (DU)

Sanford House (SPE)

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

(*Continued from page 2*)

Something of a departure from the usual type of Middlebury course, this study is conducted by no single professor, and there is an attempt to break away from the usual classroom atmosphere. Among the professors who will lead the discussions are: Claude I. Bourcier (French), Frank W. Cady (English), Reginald L. Cook (American Literature), Stephen A. Freeman (French), Boylston Green (English), Charles H. Kaiser (Philosophy), Perley C. Perkins (English), Evans Reid (Chemistry), Samuel S. Stratton (Economics), and Raymond H. White (Latin). During the course of thirty weeks, some ten to twelve books will be under consideration although the plan will be subject to change from time to time. Included in the list of books to be studied are those by Homer, Plato, Dante, Montaigne, Pascal, Shakespeare, Milton, Darwin, Cervantes, and Tolstoi. The general thesis of the course is "Man in Relation to His World." Discussion in the class will attempt to demonstrate how in each of the books studied man conceives his relation to his universe, his society, and himself.

With the objective of restoring our Fine Arts Department and of enrichening the work and interest of students in the Humanities, Mr. Arthur Healy, Vermont artist and resident of Middlebury, has been appointed Resident Artist of the College. Mr. Healy holds the Master of Fine Arts Degree from the Princeton School of Architecture and studied at the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts in Paris. About sixty students are enrolled in Mr. Healy's courses, which include work in practical painting. In addition to his course offerings, Mr. Healy will arrange for art exhibits and, in general, work with student organizations interested in the fine arts.

In the field of Drama, provision has been made for expanding those activities which center in the Playhouse by adding to our staff Miss Katherine Kurtz of the class of 1943 as assistant in Drama. Miss Kurtz will assist Professor Volkert in play productions and will work with student groups interested in Drama as an extra curricular activity.

When Middlebury was selected to give academic training to five hundred V-12 officer candidates, it became our first objective to arrange for courses and teaching in accordance with Navy requirements. At the same time we were determined that we would not permit our objectives as a liberal arts college to be shelved for the duration nor would we permit our work in the Arts and Humanities to deteriorate. Quite properly, I think, our emphasis in the July term was in making adjustments to fit the Navy program into our curriculum and to insure the effective functioning of the V-12 Unit. With this purpose accomplished, we have now implemented our equally important objective to preserve our position as a liberal arts college. We are not attempting to offer "education as usual." We are attempting to offer Middlebury students a precious opportunity. It is an opportunity now lost in all the lands where vicious bigots have, in dark and ignorant passion, destroyed by fire great libraries and universities and found an idiot's delight in the burning of books. In our classrooms and libraries, students are privileged to become intimately acquainted with the thoughts and works of great authors and poets, of philosophers and artists. By the study of foreign languages, they can become familiar with the culture and civilization of other peoples and thus become inoculated against narrow, provincial, unintelligent nationalism. In our laboratories they can acquire the spirit and technique of objective analysis. If you are ever asked whether Middlebury has sacrificed its liberal arts program for the duration, I hope that this message has provided you with material for an emphatic answer.

SAMUEL S. STRATTON

THE DANIEL CHIPMAN HOMESTEAD

(*Continued from page 13*)

one side we are fifteen minutes from my alma mater and on the other side the beautiful mountain campus of Bread Loaf is "just up the road." Three minutes takes us in sight of Lake Champlain and just over the mountain is that beautiful valley with its Granville Notch, unsurpassed by the famed grandeur of Canada's Gaspé.

Bears are not uncommon in this area and deer are so abundant that we often see them in the road at night. The farmers here-abouts find them profuse, pestiferous consumers of their crops.

This enchanting Old Colonial holds a train of human romance from its great living room to its rafters hewn from virgin timbers of the forests surrounded by Joseph Battell's whispering pines. Daniel Chipman brought his wife and young son here before the pioneers were cultivating the soil of this area. He was the leader in organizing this new town, originally called Riptown, apparently because it was carved out of several adjoining townships. Then when, some years later, Daniel's son George took unto himself a wife, the older folks built the cottage now standing across the road and moved to that less spacious abode, leaving the old home to the young folks.

Space permits only hinting at the superb situation of this property which has passed down through the Fisher family after the Chipmans. Many a time in their childhood did Harry and Ray Fisher romp about the lawns and gardens beneath the towering maples of their grandparents' Ripton Hollow home. Now these two men are well known alumni of our college.

This venerable house standing in its gracious dignity and mellowed with age has seen the rise of a community to 2,000 inhabitants with seven mills, and two churches filled Sunday after Sunday through many years. This home has held every kind of human joy and pathos. In 1869 the trout stream passing through this property went on a rampage and left destruction in this little village to the amount of $110,000.00.

The history of Ripton would fill a big volume and the tales themselves would center largely around this pioneer Old Colonial. The 125-year old Daniel Chipman homestead is as closely associated with Middlebury College as any house off the campus could be and, thanks to the foresight and philanthropy of Joseph Battell, is within stone's throw of her mountain property. My alma mater, Middlebury College, has no superior. Her supremacy is not alone because of her unequalled grandeur of locale but also because of her virtue and the quality of many fine people always connected with her. Ever since her natal struggles during the early part of the nineteenth century, there have been the Chipmans and Battells. To own and occupy this piece of real estate is almost like owning and occupying a piece of Middlebury College—sufficient reason for a devoted alumnus to have and to hold.

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

(*Continued from page 12*)

many needs. This helps to show how very fundamental the project is, since a sale is not forced upon anyone, but rather the supply is never great enough.

By the very scale of output and intake, organization is inevitable and good organization necessary. The students of the social service committee of the Women's Forum are those of whom Middlebury can be most proud, for their effort and for their record. Organization plus is what they have found to be both a time- and labor-saver. Work for a two-hour sale starts on the Tuesday preceding, when a selected committee gathers contributed articles from the collection boxes which are placed in all women's dormitories. These, together with extra donations from faculty wives and other Middlebury residents are gathered at the little street-level store on Seymour Street where the Thrift Shop is now located. At one time the sales were conducted in the Community House itself and for a while were permitted by the college in Battell Block, the college-owned office building in the center of town.

On Wednesday another group of women assembles at the store to mend, iron and shine the collected matter into desirable coats, shirts, sweaters and shoes. By Thursday these are ready to be put on display. It is then that the social service committee members gloat over their many gingham-curtained windows where the shop advertises itself. On Friday passers-by may have a preview of the coming sales while the pricing committee marks the goods. Consequently, there is always a rush at opening time Saturday. First come, first served, so they come early and purchase now-rare sweaters or other woolen articles for as little as a dime. Shoes, in this day of rationing, are in special demand. The wonderful day when three hundred pairs of shoes were given by the college women has vanished, now that the need is greatest. However, all that people can give is still being disposed of to the most deserving neighbors, and in the most admirable way.

All this super-organization is, of course, sufficient unto itself and answering a continuous demand. But that is not all. It is a means to an end if judged for what it finances within the Community House alone. The lovely yellow brick house next the "Congo" church never appeared particularly seething to any Middlebury alum, unless he may have encountered a summer playground group. Yet an average of twenty-two meetings are held within its quiet walls during the course of a single week. It is the headquarters for such groups as the state, county, and local public health services, the Red Cross, which occupies one of the rooms for a sewing room, and for the Boy's Club, which has a carpenter shop rigged up in the basement with tools donated by the Chamber of Commerce. Forum members find a place to give the community children lessons in dancing, crafts and music. With the marionettes the crafts class whittled and strung last year the proud students presented a show for the public. A party for the Navy V-12 men of Kentucky has been held at the Community House and its success suggests further invitations for the men from other states.

Addison County ministers meet there and several churches have choir rehearsals in its rooms. The Christian Scientists of Middlebury as well as a number of Jewish Navy men use its rooms for their services. A baby clinic houses itself in the elastic rooms of the Community House this winter. Not to be forgotten are the story hours on Thursday for which the small fry have gathered for five winters to hear the tales that never grow old. Scouts, cubs, art groups and numbers of other clubs or groups including home demonstrations and farm bureau gatherings also find room to squeeze themselves in. Formally organized clubs or just groups of people looking for a friendly place to meet are welcome. "The one thing I've tried to make of the Community House is a place where people can come and feel at home. I've tried to take away certainly not dignity but formality," said the woman who, with the backing of the Community House board, has made this possible.

Activity resulting from the Thrift Shop funds and Forum enthusiasm extends even farther afield than the House itself, much work having been done for people who have never been inside the House. Indeed, its influence has spread to England in a particular case. An English girl, orphaned by the war, has been sent clothing. This Christmas she will receive a "stocking" containing an outfit of clothes, a doll made possible by Thrift Shop proceeds, and a warm woolen afghan, with squares made last winter by members of the Forum. There is also the account of the Southern girl who ran away from a poor home and happened upon Middlebury. Thrift Shop money helped to provide this girl with a new start; today she is back in her home town, well adjusted and happily married.

There are some who criticize this work so far from the base when work abounds at home, even though the aid is personalized. This criticism makes especially interesting the record of Ripton Christmas parties and Thanksgiving baskets to community folk who otherwise, war or no war, would have no more than usual on that day, and less by far than the average family. The trip to Ripton has become a highlight of the Forum calendar; it means a good time for the eighty some children of Ripton as well as for fifty co-eds. Students make the way short as they sing Christmas songs, plowing through snow drifts in Mountain Club trucks. They take with them a volunteer Santa, and last year they took a Mrs. Claus as well. Some of the children have never been in a theatre and know the Christmas gift custom only from experience with the Forum parties. Oranges and apples and ten-cent tagged presents from each of the members to a particular boy or girl provide the holiday gift-exchange gaiety. In addition to this, however, each of these children receives a practical present such as a pair of mittens or a woolen sweater, and this again from the Community House budget, derived from the Thrift Shop. But not the Ripton children, nor even their mothers, who carry the newest members of the families in their arms to the big event, are the most exuberant when the Christmas party is over; the Middlebury women are the most generous donors and the greatest gainers.

Right here in Middlebury a year ago one family did not realize Community House service until help was needed; they found willing friends. When this family of five children was burned out of house and home, the women of the Forum home service committee together with the Community House kept the children healthy through the Vermont winter and helped them to re-establish their home. At the present time this committee is offering a helping hand to seven children and three local families, not by checks through the mail or even deliveries from town, but through visits by certain of the women in order that necessary articles rather than stuff may be provided. Nor are the Middlebury children neglected

Continued on the next page

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

(Continued from page 17)

in the matter of entertainment. In addition to the Christmas party for a hundred Middlebury kids, at the end of each school year the women have given a party for at least thirty children, not overlooking the fact that "refreshments make the party" for the pre-grade school youngsters. Last year one such outing was felt inadequate and a Hallowe'en party and the marionette show were included in the community calendar. The Boy's Club also managed a Christmas dinner and dance.

By their active interest in being neighbors, the women of Middlebury have proved that the term "carefree co-eds" is surface deep, and they demonstrated an even greater truth: that the campus is not isolated from its community or from life. They have taken their places as responsible citizens in a community well worthy of their efforts. They have placed the Community House on a permanent, self-supporting and self-respecting basis. The House has become the center of a new stimulation for interest in the teen age group. The proof of belief in this working aim to know better and get along with each other are the recent requests from East Middlebury and Starksboro. South Lincoln, a town with nothing but a schoolhouse, wishes to organize what may result in further extension of the work in all three communities—and included in their aims is the request for a branch of the Thrift Shop, "And," they say, "bring the students."

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AN ALUMNUS

(Continued from page 9)

In 1928 on the fiftieth anniversary of my graduation, with somewhat of a shirking fear to revisit the scenes of a remote past, I returned to Middlebury at its commencement season, knowing I would be the only member of my class to be present and fearing that I would be known and welcomed by no one. I knew no member of the faculty or student body, but to my surprise and gratification, I found a certain number of the alumni whom I knew. Among the residents of the town it was a pleasure to be kindly greeted by a few of my contemporaries as well as by a certain number of the younger members of families with whom I was once associated.

The great campus, with many new buildings of marble and stone and brick added to the ancient structures, a library, lecture halls, dormitories, a French chateau, the Summer School of the French language and literature, and the chapel, a fine spe imen of the colonial Meeting House, looking down from its serene heights upon the beautiful valley of Lake Champlain, overlooked by the Adirondack and Green Mountains—all this shone like radiant jewels in the sunlight of a rare June day. With the village and the winding river at its feet, I felt that even Williams and Princeton, which had seemed to me ideal colleges in their architecture and setting, could not put to shame my own college. The drives later to Bread Loaf Inn on its mountain peak, in its stately domain of 10,000 acres of timberland, a rich legacy to the college, and to the adjoining towns of Bristol, Shoreham, Bridport, Salisbury and Lake Dunmore, presented a panorama of beauty to stir the imagination and made one rejoice that he could claim college, town, county and state as his own birthright.

OCTOBER MEETING OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

To the thirty-odd members of the Alumni Council who returned to the campus for the week end of October 8th, 9th and 10th, there was a hearty welcome and a challenging responsibility. The college was host, providing accommodations for the Council members in the Delta Upsilon House where the week end meetings were held. Coincident with the regular Fall meeting of the Trustees, the Alumni Council session gave both groups an opportunity for a mutual exchange of ideas and plans.

National President Linwood L. Law, '21, presided at the several meetings with Samuel Guarnaccia, '30 serving as Acting Alumni Secretary in the absence of E. J. "Cap" Wiley, '13.

The first meeting of the alumni group was held on Saturday night, October 9th, starting at eight-thirty after a fine supper and a showing of the most recent college movies. Among those present were the five alumni trustees, Walter H. Cleary, '11, Hugh O. Thayer, '12, Elbert C. Cole, '15, Harold E. Hollister, '17 and Joseph P. Kasper, '20.

An innovation was the introduction of these alumni trustees who participated in all discussions. The keynote of their enlightening and inspiring talks was the commendation of the older trustees who give of their time and wisdom gratuitously; and further commendation of President Stratton regarding the excellent manner in which he has managed all Middlebury affairs. A vote of confidence was extended to the president by the Council members.

Reporting for the War Service Committee, R. L. "Doc" Cook, '24, introduced Murray Hoyt, '26 as the new member of this committee, replacing Randall Hoffman, '37, who is now in the service.

Reports were also made by the Alumni Fund Committee through Chairman W. M. "Bill" Meacham, '21, in regard to the selection of boys in the awarding of the alumni scholarships, and the alumni representative to the Athletic Council, R. L. "Dick" Hubbard, '36, concerning the advisability of a new athletic plant for the college.

The Sunday meeting on October 10th welcomed President Stratton as the principal speaker. Dr. Stratton addressed the group informally and discussed with them the major problems arising at the college during the war period. The suggestion was heartily received that the alumni body could do much to solve these problems by its coordinated effort. President Stratton clearly stated that the alumni organization should work with well-formulated plans and together with the administration many of the difficulties of the times would be alleviated.

At dinner Sunday, the commanding officer of the V-12 Unit was present to discuss with the class secretaries the place of the Navy organization on the Middlebury campus. Lt. Edward M. Clarke, in charge of the Navy unit, was received with interest by the remaining group.

For those who were unable to attend it is hoped that the work carried on during this October week end will serve as an inspiration for continued enthusiasm.

Military Intelligence

Additions and revisions, as of December 1, to the News Letter Supplement *of September 1943.*

1917
Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Bresnahan, Army
Comdr. Carley H. Paulsen, Naval Reserve

1920
Major Earle V. Good, Army Air Force, Intelligence

1924
Lester D. Watson, Public Health Service

1926
Lt. Col. Charles F. Ryan, Army, Selective Service

1927
John T. Conley, Navy
Elizabeth Ferguson, Naval Reserve, WAVES

1928
Helen Bailey, Women's Army Corps
Willard B. Eastman, Army
Lt. Raymond F. Prinz, Naval Reserve

1929
Major Martin J. Harris, Army Air Force, Medical Corps
Lloyd R. Hawkins
Capt. Otis R. Jason, Army, Signal Corps
Kenneth A. Shutts, Marine Corps
Gretchen Davis Taylor, Women's Army Corps

1930
Lt. Myrtle C. Bachelder, Women's Army Corps
Capt. James J. Tibone, Army Air Force

1931
Lt. (j.g.) John J. Kelly, Naval Reserve
Lt. E. Fay McLaughlin, Naval Reserve

1932
Lt. Lynn R. Callin, Naval Reserve, Medical Corps
Capt. Harwood W. Cummings, Army, Medical Corps
Russell I. Raynor, Army

1933
Aaron W. Newton, Marine Corps, Medical Corps
Sgt. Ernest P. Parker, Army
William Volkmar, Army

1934
Lt. Russell L. Root, Naval Reserve
S. Sgt. Edward W. Stefaniak, Army, Infantry

1935
Lt. (j.g.) Robert T. Stafford, Naval Reserve
Lt. Prescott B. Wintersteen, Naval Reserve, Chaplains' Corps

1936
Lt. Robert B. Bryant, Naval Reserve, Medical Corps
Lt. (2nd) Charles A. Deedman, Army, Infantry
Anthony Golembeske, Army
Capt. Clarence W. Harwood, Army, Medical Corps
Lt. Gordon E. Hoyt, Army, Field Artillery
Lt. G. Wilbur Westin, Naval Reserve, Medical Corps

1937
Lt. Edgar P. Berry, Jr., Naval Reserve, Medical Corps
Capt. Paul A. Myers, Army, Infantry
Lt. (2nd) Henry F. Spinney, Army Air Force
Elizabeth K. Thomas, Women's Army Corps

1938
Lt. (j.g.) Paul B. Guarnaccia, Naval Reserve
Edward B. Hayward, Army
Lt. Roland A. Johnson, Army Air Force
Jack C. Keir, Army, Signal Corps
Milton K. Lins, Army
Lt. (j.g.) C. Albert Pritchard, Naval Reserve
Sgt. Albert J. Riccio, Army, Coast Artillery
Lt. (2nd) Raeburn B. Stiles, Army Air Force

1939
Capt. Francis W. Cashman, Army Air Force

1940
Lt. Richard M. Barclay, Naval Reserve
Lt. (1st) David T. Goodell, Army
Lt. Chester G. Livingston, Naval Reserve
S. Sgt. John M. Mahoney, Army
Lawrence P. Marsh, Army Air Force
Corp. Edward L. Newcomb, Army
Henry G. Norton, Marine Corps
Volney G. Parks, Army
Capt. Royce W. Tabor, Army, Medical Administrative Corps
Lt. (1st) Osgood Tower, Army
F. Sgt. Harold I. Wyman, Royal Canadian Air Force

1941
Ens. William Ferguson, III, Naval Reserve
Lt. (2nd) Deborah Mayo, Women's Army Corps
Samuel O. Perry, Jr., Army Air Force
Sgt. Lloyd A. Sears, Army, Infantry
T. Sgt. John Talbott, Army Air Force
Lt. (1st) James A. Turley, Marine Air Corps
Lt. (2nd) Lawrence M. Warner, Army Air Force

1942
David Black, Jr., Army
Lt. Wesley Y. Clement, Army Air Force
Lt. (2nd) John Corbin, Army, Quartermaster Corps
Lt. John B. Franklin, Naval Reserve
Lt. (2nd) William F. Gilbert, Army Air Force
Lt. (2nd) Robert S. Maxwell, Army Air Force
Sgt. Robert P. Northrop, Army, Signal Corps
Miriam Osteyee, Coast Guard, SPARS
Lt. (2nd) W. Irving Senne, Army Air Force
Sgt. Raymond H. Squire, Army Air Force
Sgt. Ralph Sternberg, Army
Leonie R. Vuoto, Naval Reserve, WAVES

1943
S. Sgt. Frederick H. Booth, Army Air Force
Betty Helen Boyce, Naval Reserve, WAVES
James G. Clark, Army

Sgt. W. Bruce George, Jr., Army
Sgt. Charles H. Kitchell, Army, Signal Corps
Marjorie B. Monroe, Naval Reserve, WAVES
Corp. George W. Nitchie, Army Air Force
Arthur E. Rasmussen, Jr., Merchant Marine
Sgt. Robert B. Rowley, Army Air Force
Robert E. Sturges, Marine Corps
Lt. (2nd) Charles M. Swift, Army Air Force
Sgt. Philip D. Towsley, Army Air Force
Ens. Webster K. Whiting, Naval Reserve

1944

Corp. Charles R. Bobertz, Army, Infantry
Lt. (2nd) Raymond S. Clark, Army Air Force
Allan H. Kelley, Army Air Force
Lt. (1st) Robert E. Kellogg, Army Air Force
Ens. Earl L. Pangborn, Jr., Naval Air Corps
Robert R. Sheehan, Naval Air Corps
Corp. Herbert W. Taylor, Army, Infantry
Corp. Paul Vyrros, Army Air Force

1945

Benjamin F. Bradley, Jr., Navy
Arthur C. Buettner, Naval Air Corps
George H. Chapman, Jr., Army Air Force
Corp. Charles C. Cotter, Army

1946

Daniel R. Gilbert, Army
Edwin D. Gustafson, Naval Reserve
John D. Hunt, Army
Edward A. Kruger, Jr., Naval Reserve

FACULTY AND STAFF

Lt. (2nd) George W. Allen, Army
T. Sgt. Paul F. Brown, Army Air Force
Llewellyn Harrington, Marine Corps
Lt. (j.g.) John J. Kelly, Naval Reserve
Henry Malzac, Navy

REPORTED TO BE PRISONERS OF WAR

Lt. Comdr. Herbert C. Brokenshire, '20, Navy
Russell F. Kenneson, '41, Army Air Force
Sgt. A. Lambert Lord, '37, Royal Air Force

DECORATIONS AND CITATIONS

Capt. Arthur E. Andres, '40, Army Air Force. Distinguished Service Cross
Lt. Edward E. Buttolph, '42, Army, Infantry. Silver Star
Donald J. Davis, '42, Army, Infantry. Purple Heart
Lt. Edward J. Gignac, '43, Army Air Force. Silver Star
Capt. Edward C. Hallock, '38, Army Air Force. Distinguished Flying Cross and Silver Star, Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal for conspicuous gallantry on bombing missions
Lt. John H. Hicks, '41, Naval Reserve. Presidential Citation for serving on the *Enterprise* during Midway and Solomons
Lt. Chester G. Livingston, '40 (R'39). Air Medal
Lt. John C. Lundrigan, '43, Marine Corps. Purple Heart—Southwest Pacific—with Star, Regimental Citation for Guadalcanal
Lt. Norman C. Smith, '39, Naval Reserve. Navy Cross
Lt. Comdr. Richard R. Smith, '34, Coast Guard. Navy and Marine Corps Medal

The names of those who in their lives fought for life
Who wore at their hearts the fire's centre.
Born of the sun they travelled a short while towards the sun,
And left the vivid air signed with their honour.
I Think Continually of Those
—*Stephen Spender*

REPORTED KILLED OR MISSING IN ACTION

Lt. Simeon H. Atwood, '40, Naval Reserve
Ens. Malcolm W. Bird, '43, Naval Air Corps
Lt. Col. Charles W. Bundy, '12, Army
Grover M. Burrows, '40, Naval Air Corps
Lt. Allan J. Cobb, '41, Army Air Force
Lt. Robert B. Davidson, '41, Marine Air Corps
Lt. William F. Ericson, '43, Marine Air Corps
*Gordon Graham, '43, Army
Lt. David S. Hunter, '42, Army Air Force
Thomas Kellegrew, '43, Merchant Marine
Chester E. Klein, '43, Merchant Marine
Lt. William J. Mcloughry, '43, Army Air Force
Lt. John C. Malm, Jr., '41, Army Air Force
Lt. William M. Miller, '42, Army Air Force
**Lt. Robert E. Pierce, '42, Army Air Force
Lt. Robert D. Post, '40, Naval Air Corps
***Lt. John P. Stabile, '40, Army, Infantry
Ens. Philip C. Wright, '40, Naval Air Corps

* Awarded the Purple Heart posthumously
** Cited for Air Medal
*** Awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart posthumously

Alumni News and Notes

1893

ADDRESSES: **Rev. Henry G. Megathlin,** 23 Second St., Genesee, N. Y.

1895

Harriette H. Steele is teaching at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., after having been decorated for twenty years' service as a teacher of ancient languages in the College at Sophia, Bulgaria. Miss Steele spent several months in Turkey where she was detained by officials on her way to the United States.

1905

ADDRESSES: **Florence Giddings Gates (Mrs. Don S.),** 211 East 38th St., N. Y. C. 16.

1906

ADDRESSES: **Irene Henry Payne (Mrs. H. B.),** 1338 Sonora Ave., Glendale 1, Calif.

1908

ADDRESSES: **James L. Richmond,** 120 Broadway, N. Y. C. 5.

1911

Judge Walter H. Cleary received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., Oct. 31.

Ralph F. Palmer is purchasing agent for the Singer Manufacturing Co., N. Y. C.; address: 41 N. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N. J.

Wayne C. Bosworth has been appointed State's Attorney for Addison Co., Vt., to fill the unexpired term of **John T. Conley, '27,** who is in the Navy.

Elizabeth Ryder Nelson is teaching English and Latin in the Vergennes, Vt. High School.

1912

Dr. R. Sargent O'Connell has been appointed senior medical officer with the war relocation authority in Ark.

ADDRESSES: **Grace L. Pennock,** Lexington Rd., Lincoln, Mass.

1913

ADDRESSES: **Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley (E. Pruda Harwood '12),** c/o U.S.O. Club, Williamsburg, Va.; **Edith Darrow Allen (Mrs. Leon L.),** Honeoye, N. Y.

1915

Laura Walbridge Kendall (Mrs. I. S.) successfully completed Vt. Bar examinations and was admitted to the Bar Oct. 7.

1916

Pauline Rowland Lane (Mrs. Harold M.) has returned to this country from Japan on the Gripsholm.

1917

ADDRESSES: **Winifred Jeffords Waldo (Mrs. Raymond B.),** 1506 Stanford Drive, Glendale 5, Cal.

1918

Rev. Ralph H. Beaumont is pastor of the Groveland, N. Y., Presbyterian Church.

ADDRESSES: **Henry M. Crippen,** 60 Pearl St., Hudson Falls, N. Y.; **Faith Walker Axtell (Mrs. R. C.),** N. Calais, Vt.

1919

DEATHS: **Howard W. Watson,** at Stoneham, Mass., Oct. 13.

1920

ADDRESSES: **Emerson B. Ross,** 17 Gramatan Gardens, Bronxville 8, N. Y.; **Ruth Scott Chambers (Mrs. Robert B.),** Box 97, Lake Worth, Fla.

1921

ADDRESSES: **Ona Ladd Whelan (Mrs. D. O.),** 1018 E. Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

1922

ADDRESSES: **Howard Nelson,** 2346 Quenby, Houston 5, Tex.; **Marion Tilden Mitchell (Mrs. Floyd A.),** 313 Lynn Ave., Ames, Ia.; **Marion Willey Zanleoni (Mrs. Charles),** 47 Acorn St., Malden, Mass.; **Carolyn Cole Bonner (Mrs. Hoyt C.),** 521 11th St., Wilmette, Ill.

1923

Marion Turner Perrin (Mrs. Henry) is teaching mathematics in the Montpelier, Vt., High School.

ADDRESSES: **Edith Sibley Brownell (Mrs. Earl),** 472 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.; **Dorothy Slayton Hunter (Mrs. A. Stuart),** 609 Lore Ave., Wilmington 253, Del.

1924

Wilma Walsh Lamont (Mrs. George D.) is teaching Spanish in the Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y., High School.

ENGAGEMENTS: **Erminie L. Ostiguy** to Henry W. Farrington, of New Haven, Conn.

1925

ADDRESSES: **Eunice Hutchison Hines (Mrs. Frederick C.),** 776 Landing Rd., N. Rochester, N. Y.

1927

Katie Roberts is teaching French and Latin in Granville, N. Y.; address: 29 Quaker St.

DEATHS: **Helen Cole Wells (Mrs. Lynford),** at Newport, Vt., Oct. 24.

ADDRESSES: **Helen Matthews Levene (Mrs. George),** 83 Hammondswood Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.; **Ruth Tupper Packard (Mrs. John S.),** 36 Woodridge St., S. Hadley, Mass.; **Elizabeth Ferguson,** 106 Euclid Ave., Willoughby, O.

1928

Louise E. Robinson is a general assistant in the Hartford, Conn., Public Library; address: 114 N. Main St.

Donald H. Penn appeared in the rôle of Rudolfo in the Montclair, N. J., Operetta Club's production of "Naughty Marietta" Nov. 25, 26, and 27.

ADDRESSES: **Helen M. Bailey,** Charlestown, N. H.; **Donald L. Lindsley,** 48 Indian Point St., Newport, Vt.; **Nicholas Saliani,** 4737 Mathilda Ave., Bronx 66, N. Y.; **Edward M. Ferry,** Route 3, Amherst, Mass.; **Rollins A. Furbush,** Box 251, Altadena, Calif.

1929

Henry E. Hunt is coach and instructor of mathematics at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.

MARRIAGES: **Grace E. Cheney** to Kenneth E. Greene, Sept. 20; address: 4784 Boston Post Rd., Pelham Manor, N. Y.

BIRTHS: A son, Peter John, to **Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Erwin Wedemann (Doris Collins)**, Oct. 5.

ADDRESSES: **Ruth Gilpin Chadbourne (Mrs. F. H.)**, 8 Agawam Ave., Ipswich, Mass.; **Chester H. Sloat,** 321 High St., Easton, Pa.; **Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wright (Elvira Moreno-Lacalle)**, 3848 S. Aldrich Ave., Minneapolis 8, Minn.; **Sylvia Westin Wurts (Mrs. W. A. D.)**, 313 Clifton Ave., Natchez, Miss.; **Elizabeth P. Goodrich,** 36 June St., Worcester 2, Mass.

1930

Agnes Wentworth Commins (Mrs. A. Larue), who for twelve years has been a dietitian and supervisor at the Hotel Beekman Towers, N. Y. C., is now assisting her husband in the management of the Union Hotel, Flemington, N. J.

BIRTHS: A son, Thomas M., Jr., to **S. Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hoffnagle,** at Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 11; a daughter, Cynthia Ann, to **Lt. and Mrs. G. R. Rowe (Miriam Roberts)**, June 6; address: 6230 N. Hoyne, Chicago, Ill.

ADDRESSES: **Bertel C. Nylen,** 110 Kingfisher Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; **W. Raymond Wells,** 109 Jay St., Scotia 2, N. Y.; **Russell B. Tobey,** 1255 Union St., Manchester, N. H.; **Ruth Sturtevant Pierce (Mrs. Harold C.)**, 348 Prospect St., Leominster, Mass.; **Merle Adams Howard (Mrs. Mortimer)**, 50 Roberts Ave., Rutland, Vt.; **Norma Howard Lowery (Mrs. G. H.)**, 187 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.; **Catherine Pickard Brown (Mrs. Foster S.)**, Suffern Park, Suffern, N. Y.; **Anne Boardman Dunham (Mrs. Gordon)**, 2003 Fairview Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.; **Bernice Sargent Maccabe (Mrs.)**, 28E, 7-Mile Lane, Pikesville 8, Md.

1931

Joseph Keenan is principal of the Putnam, N. Y., Central School; address: Putnam Station.

Richard M. Gordon is district underwriter with the United Mutual Fire Ins. Co., 175 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.

Leighton F. Duffany has purchased The Ben Franklin Store, Middlebury, Vt.

ADDRESSES: **Roy E. Hardy,** 923 N. Cuver St., Hastings, Neb.; **Frederick D. Hughes,** 518 N. Chester Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; **Marguerite Wellman Bonner (Mrs. Rowland E.)**, Riverside Ave., Riverside, Conn.; **Elizabeth Moyle Champeau (Mrs. C. Henri)**, 69 Seymour St., Halifax, N. S., Canada; **Audria Gardner Cady (Mrs. James H.)**, Penninsula School, Menlo Park, Calif.; **Lucy B. Saunders,** 19 Townley St., Hartford 6, Conn.

1932

Frances Gale is teaching French and is in charge of audio-visual aids at the Manhasset, L. I., High School.

Rev. Reamer Kline has resigned as rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Nashua, N. H., to become on Jan. 7 the rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, New Britain, Conn.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Susan Ruth, to **Dr. and Mrs. Emil Raeder, Jr. (Ruth Berry '33)**, Sept. 27.; a daughter, Christine Allen, to **Mr. and Mrs. Bertel V. Hoecke (Josephine Walker)**, Oct. 15.

ADDRESSES: **Christine Jones Owen (Mrs. George B.)** c/o W. M Kitson, Pittsford, Vt.; **Marian Singiser Van Santvoord (Mrs. Edgar H.)**, 10 Clinton Ave., Rutland, Vt.; **Elsie Waterman Waldron (Mrs. Walter H.)**, 3-B Hamilton Rd., Wakefield, Mass.; **Marion Jones Munford (Mrs. H. M.)**, 1525 Avondale Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.; **Daniel P. Riccio,** 883 Liberty St., Meadville, Pa.

1933

Denison F. Groves is president of the Groves Shoe Co., 311 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

ADDRESSES: **Dr. Evan C. Noonan,** 1930 Massey Circle, S. Charleston,W. Va.; **Proctor M. Lovell,** 2 Rugby Rd., Binghamton, N. Y.; **Thomas J. Duffield,** 15 Flagge St., Rockaway, N. J.; **William Volkmar,** 4184 Settle St., Madisonville, Cincinnati 27, O.; **Elaine Updyke,** 4634 Pimlico Rd., Baltimore 15, Md.; **Lois Lewthwaite Walter (Mrs. T. F.)**, 13 Bar Beach Rd., Port Washington, N. Y.

1934

Charles A. Hickcox is with the Alaskan Branch of the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington, D. C.

Samuel Blacher has been graduated from Middlesex University with the degree of Doctor of Medicine and began a year's interneship at The Woonsocket, R. I., Hospital Dec. 1.

MARRIAGES: **Julius T. Scott (Scozzafava)** to Margaret Craig, Aug. 4; address: 2910½ Griffith Pk. Blvd., Los Angeles 27, Calif.; **Lt. Edward A. Bugbee** to Arlene F. Leary, at Washington, D. C., Sept. 3; address: 1301 Mass. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Elisabeth Ann, to **Dr. and Mrs. William D. Stull,** Jan. 7; a son, John Wallace, to **Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cady,** at Astoria, Ore., Oct. 8; address: Apt. 2, 2503 S. Adams St., Arlington, Va.; a son, Christopher West, to **Lt. and Mrs. Wyman W. Parker (Jane Kingsley '38)**, at Middlebury, Vt., Oct. 8.

ADDRESSES: **Marion P. Goodale,** 257 W. Main St., Williamstown, Mass.; **Rosemary A. Faris,** 139 North 6th St., San Jose, Calif.

1935

Dorothea de Chiara is teaching Spanish in the Clifford J. Scott High School, E. Orange, N. J.; address: 61 S. Munn Ave.

Natalie Dunsmoor is teaching the first and second grades of the Pape School, Savannah, Ga.; address: 10 W. Taylor St.

ENGAGEMENTS: **Louise G. Fleig to Lt. Henry L. Newman '33.**

MARRIAGES: Francis J. Donahue to Mary S. Kelly, of Richford, Vt., Nov. 14.

BIRTHS: A son, Richard Harold, to **Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Cady,** at Tulsa, Okla., March 25; a son, Philip Clark, to **Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Headley (Marjorie Clark)**, Oct. 11.; a daughter, Peggy Jeanne, to **Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stearns (Eleanor Duke)**, at Brattleboro, Vt., Oct. 17.

ADDRESSES: **Joseph H. Jackson,** Worthington Ridge, Berlin, Conn.; **Doris Hiller Lynch (Mrs. H. A., Jr.)**, 55 West 11th St., N. Y. C.; **Lt. and Mrs. Prescott Wintersteen (Dorothy Drown '39)**, 117 Cayuga St., Seneca Falls, N.

Y.; **Frances Chaffee Richmond (Mrs. Robert),** 135 Grand Ave., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

1936

Frank S. Boyce is night manager for the Western Union Telegraph Co., Tampa, Fla.; address: 309 N. Freemont, Tampa 6.

BIRTHS: A son, Charles Sutliffe, to **Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Francis (Velma Sutliffe),** Aug. 6; address: 531 East 72nd St., N. Y. C. 21.

ADDRESSES: **Frederick K. Nash,** 22-24 Ward St., Hackensack, N. J.; **Don S. Gates,** 211 East 38th St., N. Y. C. 16; **Mary Dansereau Howard (Mrs. Carl D.),** Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass.; **Louise Hubbard McCoy (Mrs. Byron O.),** 46 Summit Rd., Wellesley, Mass.; **Elizabeth Lawton Wilhelm (Mrs. Julian A.),** 86 Hartwell St., Southbridge, Mass.; **Barbara Lilley Voss (Mrs. Charles M.),** 2621 Adams, Arlington, Va.; **Audrey Keffer Schletzer (Mrs. Theodore F.),** 198 Pinckney Rd., Red Bank, N. J.

1937

MARRIAGES: **Douglas L. Weatherhead** to Helen E. Comins, at E. Longmeadow, Mass., Sept. 3.

ADDRESSES: **Frederick H. Smith,** 118 Bellevue Ave., Melrose, Mass.; **Phillip G. Brown,** 802-63rd St., Des Moines, Ia.; **Charlotte Colburn Shea (Mrs. H. S.),** c/o Lt. H. S. Shea, 102 F.A. Bn., 26th Div., Camp Campbell, Ky.; **Barbara Weaver,** New Milford, Conn.; **Barbara Gregory,** c/o American Red Cross, Harmon General Hospital, Longview, Tex.; **Joy Rahr Berno (Mrs. J. E.),** 718 Highland Ave., Mansfield, O.; **Isabel Ingham Baumgartner (Mrs. Louis),** U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego, Calif.

1938

Norman Harry Gray is field service engineer with the Wright Aircraft Co.; address: Seneca Hotel, Columbus, O.

Florence A. Overton has a position in the clinic at Medical Center, N. Y. C.; address: 34 East 22nd St., c/o M. Leal.

Rev. Clifford S. Robertson is pastor of the Methodist Church at Dresden, N. Y.

ENGAGEMENTS: **Albert J. Riccio** to Rita Riccio.

MARRIAGES: **Elin Handyside** to Lt. Donald E. Calmer, at Lexington, Ky., Sept. 11; **Lt. John R. Williams** to Eleanor M. Avery, at Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 4.

BIRTHS: A son, Geoffrey Fred, to **Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Stone (Helen Thomas),** Oct. 11; address: 25 Ascadilla Rd., Worcester 6, Mass.; a son, Frederick Leslie, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hall (Margaret Leslie),** Oct. 6; a daughter, Brenda Kathleen, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. M. Matteson,** at Harrisburg, Pa., April 5.

ADDRESSES: **Harold W. Lewis,** 5321 N. Fairfax Dr., Arlington, Va.; **Jane Kingsley Parker (Mrs. Wyman W.),** c/o Dr. Philip Mellen, South St., Middlebury, Vt.; **Katherine Whittier Kennedy (Mrs. John C.),** 30 Sidney Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.; **Bertha Strait Moseley (Mrs. Robert E.),** 712 Fulton St., Farmingdale, N. Y.; **Anne Sargent Clark (Mrs. Henry L., Jr.),** 35 Brookside Ave., Winchester, Mass.; **Arne Bulkeley,** 344 East 48th St., N. Y. C.; **Catherine Prouty Power (Mrs. Carleton G.),** 29 Manchester Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.; **Ruth Lewis Aho (Mrs. Robert G.),** 808 East 58th St., Chicago 37, Ill.

1939

Jane Wynkoop is serving in North Africa as a bilingual secretary with the American Red Cross.

Irene Fernandez is teaching Spanish and French in Vermont Junior College, Montpelier.

Lenard Blanchette is a Navy inspector (engineering materials) with the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn.; address: 45 Bill Ave.

ENGAGEMENTS: **Marilynn Manning** to Robert H. Baldwin, of Syracuse, N. Y.

MARRIAGES: **Boyd H. Carr, Jr.,** to Shirley F. Lent, at N. Y. C., Sept. 19; address: Rockyridge Rd., Westport, Conn.

ADDRESSES: **Robert V. Cushman,** 1635 Harrison, Denver 6, Colo.; **Roland (Paul) Anderson,** Actors' Equity, 45 West 47th St., N. Y. C., c/o "Corn Is Green" Co.; **Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boyd (Marjorie Marsh),** 910 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, Va.; **Catherine Andrus Fessenden (Mrs. Russell),** 186 W. College St., Oberlin, O.; **Dorothy Briggs Rafuse (Mrs. Robert W.),** 118 S. Main St., Middlebury, Vt.; **Mildred Washburn,** 138 East 38th St., N. Y. C.

1940

Jean M. Sweeny is secretary to the Vice President of Sylvan Plastics, Inc., N. Y. C.

Margaret M. Jones is a press contract clerk with American Tel. and Tel. Co.; address: 253 East 77th St., N. Y. C. 21.

Priscilla Belcher is doing personnel work at Harvard.

Elaine Nickerson Derick (Mrs. James E.) is teaching Latin, French and Spanish at the Yarmouth High School, S. Yarmouth, Mass.

MARRIAGES: **Lt. Gladstone B. Marchand** to Caroline E. Norton, at San Anselmo, Calif., Aug. 10; **Kenneth L. Temple** to Ruth K. Remsberg, Sept. 4; address: 2004 Ft. Davis St., S. E., Washington 20, D. C.; **William J. Shannon** to Constance H. Adams, at Hartford, Conn., Sept. 30; address: 12 Kenneth St., Hartford; **D. Jane Acker** to Richard H. Bolster, at Dover, Del., Nov. 13.; **Elaine F. Nickerson** to James E. Derick, April 3; address: P.O. Box 285, Dennis Port, Mass.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Susan Curtis, to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Tefft (Sally Nothnagle),** Jan. 19, 1942; a son, Henry Lynn, to **Mr. and Mrs. Curtis F. McDowell,** at Kings Mountain, N. C., Sept. 10.

ADDRESSES: **Norma Skelton Blunt (Mrs. Albert C. III),** 331 7th Ave., Pelham, N. Y.; **Marjorie Gooch Drew (Mrs. Edward),** 47 Pine St., Peterborough, N. H.; **Priscilla Bateson Eldredge (Mrs. H. P.),** 101 Dyer St., Presque Isle, Me.; **Mary Donati,** 253 East 77th St., N. Y. C. 21; **Elizabeth A. Bucher,** 46 West 95th St., N. Y. C.; **Elizabeth Cook,** 10 Ingraham Terr. (5), Springfield, Mass.; **Virginia Tiffany,** Hotel Seneca, Rochester, N. Y.; **Jean Rose Cozzens (Mrs. Charles),** 150 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.; **Roberta Hope Gilbert (Mrs. David),** 60 Maple St., Lewiston, Me.; **Stanley B. Saunders,** 361 Crestwood Rd., Fairfield, Conn.; **J. Arnold North,** Fair Hill, Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton, N. J.; **Thomas Lilly,** 4104 Buena Bista Ave., Baltimore 11, Md.; **Sam M. Warner,** 1046 Elizabeth St., Denver 6, Colo.

1941

Caroline Butts is with station WBZ–WBZA, Boston, choosing records and writing scripts for musical programs.

Mildred Becker is a piece-rate analyst with the Western Electric Co. in Kearny, N. J.

Mary Carol Nelson is in the underwriting department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., Boston.

Lester W. Ingalls is Associate Editor of the Middlebury College Press.

ENGAGEMENTS: **Caroline Butts to Corp. Allen Dodge.**

MARRIAGES: **William A. T. Cassedy III** to Margot Woods, of St. Louis, Mo., at Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 24; **Lt. (j.g.) Vernon M. Wright** to Rose Colby, at Daytona Beach, Fla., Oct. 5; **Geraldine Mosher to Edward Kister; Lt. Leroy F. Hovey, Jr.,** to Jewell Tisdale, at San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 18; **Mary Kiely** to Lt. Roger White, April 24; business address: 412 Dearborn Ave., Helena, Mont.

ADDRESSES: **Jean Emmons,** 101 High St., Middletown, Conn.; **Elaine Wadlund House (Mrs. Sumner),** 160 Clearfield Rd., Wethersfield, Conn.; **Edith Grimm Gourlay (Mrs. Thomas H.),** 153–32 Sanford Ave., Flushing, N. Y.; **David A. Hammond,** 2124 Stearns Rd., Cleveland, O.; **Nelson Easton,** 1006 N. Illinois Ave., Urbana, Ill.; **Robert B. Crane,** 3598 Bayhomes Dr., Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla.; **Horace F. Kennedy,** 449 Mountain View Ave., Orange, N. J.

1942

John G. McMann has been honorably discharged from the Army and is teacher of social science, and assistant basketball and head baseball coach at the Potsdam, N. Y., High School; address: 15 Missouri Ave.

Pfc. James L. McPherson has been appointed poet laureate of West Virginia by Governor Neely on the basis of his contest-winning poem entitled "West Virginia." A committee of state college instructors chose McPherson's poem from 115 entries in the contest conducted by the governor's office.

Peter J. Stanlis is attending Columbia University; address: 44 Freeman Pl., Nutley, N. J.

William D. Livingstone has begun his duties as assistant to the Rev. Henry L. Bell, pastor of First-Park Baptist Church, 315 West 7th St., Plainfield, N. J. Mr. Livingstone is a second-year student at Princeton Theological Seminary.

ENGAGEMENTS: **Edward Greenebaum** to Harriet Kahn, of N. Y. C.

MARRIAGES: **Lt. Parke H. Wright** to Katherine M. Taber, of Kansas, Ill., at Brookline, Mass., Sept. 6; **Jean E. MacDonald** to Sgt. W. Nelson Bagley, Jr., Oct. 6; **Jean Dermott** to Frank M. Burhans, Oct. 10.

BIRTHS: A son, William Knight, to **Mr. and Mrs. John K. Dustin (Lois Grimm),** Oct. 16; a daughter, Bonnie Sue, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapper (Ruth Taylor),** at Morgentown, W. Virginia, Sept. 8.

ADDRESSES: **Robert W. Bund,** 48 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.; **Irving U. Townsend,** 427 S. Alexandria St., Los Angeles 5, Calif.; **Wilson Clark,** 123 Heights Court, Ithaca, N. Y.; **Mary Baker Alden (Mrs. Robert),** 1425 Wensell Ave., Lima, O.; **Mary Eimer, Jane Oliphant, Virginia Poole,** 33 Fairfield St., Boston 16, Mass.; **Marion Anderson,** 81 Phillips St., Boston 16, Mass.; **Grace Barry Davidson (Mrs. Robert B.),** Thorda Farm, Canterbury, Conn.; **Jane McGinnis Johnson (Mrs. Marvin L.),** 724 Linden Pl., Cranford, N. J.; **Adelaide E. Barrett,** Valley Rd., Katonah, N. Y.; **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapper (Ruth Taylor),** 313 Grand St., Morgentown, W. Virginia.

1943

Marjorie Tomlinson Bird (Mrs. Malcom) is doing personnel work with Tomlinson Counselors, a vocational guidance bureau in Philadelphia.

Janet Hooker is in the drafting department at the Radiation Center of M. I. T.

Denise B. Aubuchon is a teacher of French and English in the Stevens High School, Claremont, N. H.

Katherine Kurtz is assistant to Prof. Erie T. Volkert in the Drama Dept., Middlebury College.

Isabel B. Grier is in the drafting department of the A. C. Gilbert Co., New Haven, Conn.

Eleanor Wilcox is teaching home economics in the Arlington, Vt., High School.

Barbara Counsell is teaching languages, social science and business training in Concord, Vt.

Jeanne S. de Coutouly is enrolled in the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, E. Orange, N. J.

Arthur E. Rasmussen, Jr., received the Master's Degree from the University of Chicago this fall.

Allen G. Vickers is teaching mathematics to the Naval Unit at Middlebury College; address: Chi Psi Lodge.

John S. Gale is attending medical school at McGill.

Aldom Scott is a research analytical chemist with the Electro-Metallurgical Co. of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

ENGAGEMENTS: **Jean Jordan** to Thomas Brown Powers; **James G. Clark** to **Dorothy E. Brown '44.**

MARRIAGES: **Winifred Mergendahl** to Ens. Theodore Davidson, at Fort Pierce, Fla., Aug 4; address: 116 Alma Court, Fort Pierce; **Barbara Skinner** to Lt. John P. Schwede, Oct. 13; address: 120 East 36th St., N. Y. C.; **Ens. Webster K. Whiting to Carolyn C. Stanwood,** at Gorham, Me., Sept. 25.

BIRTHS: A son, Charles Lee, to **Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Fischbeck (Edith Southgate),** April 20, 1942; address: 15 New St., E. Orange, N. J.

DEATHS: **Lt. William F. Ericson,** at Headpoint Island, S. C., Oct. 6; **Thomas Kellegrew,** at sea, about May 21.

ADDRESSES: **Ellen O. Gundersen,** 23 Pine St., Springfield, Vt.; **Carol Hartman Smith (Mrs. David),** 2331 Belleview Ave., Cheverly, Md.; **Elizabeth Scherholz,** 160 Mt. Pleasant Ave., W. Orange, N. J.; **Helen Rotch Ferguson (Mrs. William),** Granite St., Milford, N. H.; **Barbara K. White,** The Anchorage, Rouse's Point, N. Y.

Cultural Conference
January 22, 23

Winter Carnival
January 28, 29